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The Kenyon Collegian

Established
1856



Volume CXII, Number 5

Thursday, October 18, 1984

Enclosed patio considered for Farr

By Jill Dowling

Farr Hall could undergo some cosmetic changes in the foreseeable future, as the owners of the Village Deli are currently considering enclosing the outside patio area in glass. The action, which Bookstore Manager Jack Finefrock refers to as an "architectural afterthought", would allow the Deli to expand its seating area, thus making use of a lot of space that is not serving any particular purpose and give the effect of a sidewalk cafe. Both owners of the Deli and the manager of the Bookstore, which would also enclose its patio area,

feel that the change would improve the appearance of the building.

Finefrock and Bill Lake, part owner of the Deli, stressed that the joint expansion is still in the thought process. The Bookstore would use the enclosure for more study area as well as more selling space, if it seemed that the action would provide for increased business, thereby paying for itself.

Another major factor in the change is the reaction of students. Lake seemed to feel that no one would be against it, as it would benefit everyone and eliminate the insect problem in the warmer months.

The reaction of students questioned, however, contradicted Lake. Freshman Jocelyn Alexander stated simply that it was a "bad idea and would ruin the character of the area, and the relaxed feeling atmosphere. It would make things look phoney."

The general feeling seems to be that the outside area provides a well appreciated, informal area where students can talk, eat and enjoy the sun. Senior Jim Tull added that it "would be nice if they could take it down in the summer. I'd actually rather put up with the bugs."

Freshmen Tim Sprig disagreed saying that the enclosure "sounds like a good idea—it could really be cute. The whole thing would give the effect of a sidewalk cafe or a Parisian bistro."



The bar at the Tomahawk Club

ARA implements changes

By Rick Kleinfeldt

The Kenyon Dining Services, under the new leadership of John Missentzis, has and will be going through many changes. Every establishment that the Dining Services administers will be affected. These include Gund and Peirce dining hall, the Shoppes, and the Gund Sweet Cafe.

There already have been modifications that may be noticeable in the meals themselves. A recent addition to the breakfast menu is the Doughnut Buffet, which features three different types of doughnuts and several toppings. Missentzis also mentions that the Dining Service may start making the doughnuts on the food lines. Changes in the format during lunch include grilling deli sandwiches at the students request, in Peirce Hall. The quantity of items on the salad bars in all of the dining areas, including the Shoppes and the Sweet

Cafe, has been increased to as many as 50 at any given time. Desserts, most notably pies, now are set on a table whole, instead of being cut and placed in separate pieces on a shelf in the line.

An important event that is coming up for the Dining Service is the elaborate Halloween dinner, planned for Wednesday, October 31. The dining halls will be decorated appropriately and a special meal prepared.

"Something that we're pretty excited about," says Missentzis, is the incorporation into the regular meals and the Sweet Cafe of recipes which the Dining Service bought from a popular Amish bakery that folded. Some of these items which include breads, cookies, and pies, will soon be available as part of the regular meal plan.

Another change that has come about this year is the designation of specific

see ARA page 6

Tomahawk temporarily restricts clientele

By Michael Pierce

The Tomahawk Club, which presently after 9:00 p.m. only admits people over 21 into the bar, probably will start admitting 19 and 20 year olds after Thanksgiving break, according to owner Bob Hren.

Up until the first couple of weeks of school the Tomahawk admitted those who were nineteen or older, but changed its policy after the bar suffered extensive damage from Kenyon students the first two Wednesday nights of the school year. Furniture was broken and employees were threatened.

"I looked at the damage and saw that some of the students had no respect for

their fellow students and no respect for my property, so I decided to shut down the bar at night for a whole week," said Hren. When the Tomahawk re-opened the changes were put into effect.

Hren said that the drinking was getting out of hand and that with the liquor liability laws he felt that it was in his interest to go to twenty-one. "It comes down to responsibility—if you are going to consume alcohol you have to be responsible and some students aren't being responsible."

"Five percent of the students," according to Hren, "do about ninety-five percent of the damage. It hurts the other

students and it hurts me at the cash register and those who are screaming the loudest are those who brought it on themselves."

Until the restrictions are lifted Hren said, "I welcome people over twenty-one, but if they cause damage I'll call the sheriff."

"I'm not trying to alienate Kenyon students," said Hren, who works in the Drama Department. "I want their business. I want the good student. I want to be selective that's why I'll probably lift the restrictions." Hren added that he is "sorry that the good students are suffering."

McHugh seeks county post

By Bob Warburton

Tom McHugh, former head football and baseball coach at Kenyon, is running as the democratic party's candidate for Knox County Treasurer in the November election.

McHugh's opponent is Harry W. Bennett, an employee in the Knox County Auditor's office. A licensed realtor in Ohio, McHugh is presently working as a sales consultant for the Westec national security firm.

In June, McHugh ran unopposed for the democratic nomination. He was drafted by the party and asked to run for the county post. In his campaign, McHugh has opposed Bennett in several public forums, including an appearance at the Chamber of Commerce which was later carried by WMVO television. He said that future campaign strategy would include radio spots and newspaper advertisements.

At Kenyon, John Dulske, Julia Easton and Kevin Reynolds are heading a cam-

paign to solicit student support and votes for McHugh. He had previously sued the College after his dismissal as coach and was later awarded a \$118,000 settlement by the courts.

McHugh has lived in Knox County for 17 years and he has prided himself on his rapport with the community in Mount Vernon. Besides coaching for Kenyon, he served for three years as the Recreation Director in Mount Vernon. He has also been actively associated with the Big Brothers-Big Sisters (serving on their board of directors), the United Fund and Cystic Fibrosis.

In his campaign literature, McHugh discussed his "hard work" "shoulder to shoulder" with the Mount Vernon community in accomplishing several worthwhile ends. "Good sense and honest effort are the two principal assets I bring to the Treasurer's office," he wrote in one brochure.

Dean Edwards discusses alcohol policies

Editor's note: The following is an interview with Dean of Students Thomas Edwards concerning the College's alcohol policies. The questions evolved from various sources, including the most recent issue of The Gambier Journal, discussions with students and the input of various Collegian staff members. Also see related articles on page three.—M.R.

Collegian interview

Collegian: Have any College alcohol policies changed this year?

Edwards: Everything is the same except that this year closed parties are limited to serving no more than six kegs of beer.

Collegian: Why does there seem to be more of an enforcement on the alcohol policies this year?

Edwards: I really don't know. Neither do I know about an existence of any kind of instructions for Security to increase enforcement. However, should it be true that enforcement of alcoholic beverage regulations is greater this year than last, as your question seems to suggest, I suppose it could be mainly attributed to a more alert Security staff. Security officers are employed by the College to provide a variety of services for students, including the fair and consistent enforcement of rules and reg-

ulations. Nothing has been brought to my attention this year which indicates that Security officers are doing anything less than providing a faithful and honest response to whatever they confront or observe.

Collegian: Students seem to be uninformed about existing drinking rules. Why do you think this is so?

Edwards: Undoubtedly there must be some who have never bothered to either read or become informed about the rules. But I believe the great majority of our students understand very well what College expectations are. After all, we don't have many rules and they are mainly common sense. Perhaps it would help, however, to republish them periodically during the College year.

But that really isn't the problem is it? Most of our drinking rule violations occur not so much from student unawareness as they do from those few who not only seek, but demand, to be personally inconvenienced. In fact, some students care no more about observing College drinking rules than they do about where they toss their empty beer containers. Rules mean little to them, and they regard drinking as something that is their personal right. It follows that these persons also believe they can purchase, serve and drink alcoholic beverages when or where they want, even when that "right" violates both the sense

and the letter of the law. Unfortunately for the rest of us, when rule violations are allowed to become commonplace, the resulting problems will only continue because new students are influenced mostly by what is done, not what is written or said. Any suggestions?

Collegian: Who makes the decision as to whether or not beer or other alcoholic beverages may be served at all-college events? (Such as the IFC Picnic and Summer Send Off.)

Edwards: The Student Affairs deans, often, but not necessarily, in consultation with campus government constituencies. (Senate, Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, Student Council, IFC, etc.) and senior administrators. Likewise, students may offer suggestions for changes or interpretations of policy to the Senate or the councils.

Collegian: When there are alumni or parents on campus (Homecoming, Parents' Weekend, Reunion/Commencement Weekend, etc.), are any other policies instrumented? Do the same rules apply to visitors as to students?

Edwards: Good question. I know that efforts are currently being made to maintain the College's alcohol rules during special occasions on campus. Because it is a topic discussed at all planning meetings, a number of former practices which were in direct violation of College

see ADMINISTRATION'S page 6

1984 Presidential Election Events

Oct. 23
Common Hour

Faculty Symposium
Peter Rutkoff, Kirk Emmert, Richard Melanson, and Larry Herman. Moderator: President Jordan.
Sponsored by Faculty Lectureships

Biology Aud.

Oct. 24
8:00 p.m.
Rosse Hall

Lecture by Robert Novak,
Syndicated Political Columnist
Sponsored by Student Lectureships

An attitude problem

We are increasingly concerned about what we perceive to be an attitude problem on the part of some Security officers. While we do not think that these individual incidents represent the otherwise high quality of the department, the effect of these incidents is detrimental to the general impression of Security. Consider the following examples:

Students in Watson dormitory are being denied the use of the parking area behind the dorm, despite the availability of over thirty parking slots. On a particular morning this week, only nine cars were parked in the lot, over half (and possibly all) of them student cars. The staff parks in the front of the dorm. Yet, for some incomprehensible reason(s), those students must park elsewhere, where availability (to say nothing of convenience) is scarce.

Security has also decided, under the guise of safety, to restrict any cars from using the South end on weekend nights. Roadblocks are erected, and a Security officer is assigned to stand in front of it. Senior Scott Ford was not even allowed to deliver some luggage to his room in Hanna, though he estimated that the trip would have taken a total of three to five minutes. This is certainly one of the most foolish, and costly (what does an officer make an hour?) measures that security has devised since the old telephone plan. Where does security think we are, New York? Holding everyone guilty for the acts of only certain individuals is unfair and short-sighted. We think a better idea would be to post no parking signs, and, if the problem still exists, to hire a tow truck and haul a few cars away. If tickets do not deter students, a hefty towing bill would, and the problem would disappear quickly.

Both those measures reflect a change from previous years. But the change further extends to the officers themselves, as Security and its personnel are becoming more strict, and less responsive to the needs of the student body: a general attitude that is inappropriate to the atmosphere of Kenyon. In one deplorable incident, a student, who had severely sprained an ankle and was therefore unable to walk, called Security and asked for a ride from the North end to the South end. The student would not have called had not the Deans told that student in Orientation that Security was available for such things. Security's initial response was, "Do you know the number of the Mount Vernon cab?" When the officer did arrive, he proceeded to make fun of the student by hobbling down the hall and the stairs behind the student, refusing to offer help. Needless to say, the actions of that one officer have ruined the impression of Security that our sprained ankle friend held, and negated numerous positive encounters between students and Security.

It is no wonder that Security is not looked on favorably by students. Officers do not have the rapport with students that they once had. To help initiate such a rapport, and to establish a better form of communication between the community and security, security has proposed the formation of a committee composed of students and faculty. We fully endorse this idea, and hope that it will be implemented quickly.

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THE READERS WRITE

The Kenyon Collegian encourages letters to the editor. All submissions must be signed and typed, double spaced. The Editor reserves the right to edit all material while maintaining the original intent of the submission.

Board responds to accusations about Gambier Journal

To the Editor:

The Gambier Journal feels it necessary to respond to the letter and column written on the *Journal* in the most recent *Collegian*.

When we took over responsibility for publishing the *Journal*, we felt some changes were needed to make the paper a more important part of life here at Kenyon.

One way we set out to do this was to make the *Journal* more readable. Articles were shortened and more was written on student life. Our first issue had articles on Exeter, John Crowe Ransom and Jack Finckel that let our readers know more about Kenyon and the students here.

But we also believed that for the *Journal* to promote discussion here on campus, it needed to be an open forum for student and faculty views on political and campus issues.

As editors, we do not pretend to be neutral, nor do we think that our neutrality would be best for Kenyon. If no one will ever raise their voice in dissent, then where will the impetus for positive change come from?

In regard to the letter written by Jim Weiss, his general complaint that our

ideology differs from his is based on his interpretation of two small areas clearly identified as our opinion. Mr. Weiss's mistake there lies in his confusion over the difference between editorial opinion and issue presentation.

It is our belief that as a forum for intellectual discussion we should not allow our editorial viewpoint to spill over into any sections we do not clearly identify as such. Therefore, even though we are "decidedly unimpressed" with Mario Cuomo, this did not prevent us from devoting more than half a page to a speech by him in our section on religion and politics.

In fact, if one closely examines that section, one will notice a wide variety of viewpoints with the liberal view being amply represented in speeches by Cuomo, John F. Kennedy and Ted Kennedy.

Mr. Weiss believes that *The Gambier Journal* "should not have a viewpoint." We disagree. Instead, we believe that editorial opinion should be heard in an attempt to encourage debate and in this we have been successful.

We are pleased with the reaction to our first issue. We raised some issues that are important and already we have

received several letters to the editor bringing different perspectives to the discussion. This can only be good.

Many here at Kenyon are unhappy with our editorial critical of Jerry Irish and the Faculty Lectureships schedule. We knew this would be the case but we do have problems with what has been going on. We do not believe we should avoid controversy.

There is one issue raised in that editorial which may need clarification. This is our reference to the political viewpoints of feminists and gays. The point we were trying to make was not that all feminists and gays are leftists, just that those invited to speak at Kenyon this year are.

Our goal is to provide an airing to all arguments, regardless of whether we agree with them or not. It is important that all sides of an issue be presented; the discussion is to be balanced.

We are still working to reach the ideals we have set for ourselves, and we think we have made a pretty good start. We are looking forward to a very good year and we encourage all to write with their points of view.

Sincerely,

Peter McFadden
Kevin Reynolds
Jeffrey Smith
Mei-Mei Lyle
Mark Clark
Doug Perry

Editorial Board, *The Gambier Journal* Committee formed on religious life

To the Kenyon Community:

The current vacancy in the chaplaincy of the college provides us with a useful opportunity to examine the relationship of the college to student religious life. To this end President Jordan has created the Committee on the Future of Student Religious Life at Kenyon. Its membership is drawn from the student body, faculty, the library staff, and the administration. The president has asked the committee to submit recommendations to him about the character of an appropriate collegiate policy toward student religious life.

I am using the letters column of the *Collegian* to notify the community about the charge given to the committee and to draw your attention to various ways you might make your views known to us. We will hold two public meetings open to anyone Thursday, 25 October in Philo during the Common Hour. The second, as yet unscheduled, will be held on a November evening. If you prefer a private forum, you may phone or write me or any other member of the committee. And you may, of course, speak to any of us in person. However you wish to convey your views and whatever they may be, we are eager to hear from those who are interested in the matter.

Sincerely,

Reed Browning

One behalf of:

Kathryn Adkins
Fred Baumann
Jennifer Beardsley
Taylor Edwards
Matthew Eyerman
Nadine George
Barry Gunderson
Gordon Johnson
Brian Kearney
William Klein
Lisa Neuville
Royal Rhodes

Nobody cares about anything

To the Editor:

I take pen in hand to write of something that I care about: the fact that nobody cares about anything.

I have lately been exposed to some of the most militant apathy on the part of students, parents, and the country as a whole than it has ever before been my displeasure to witness.

Student responds to attack on *Journal*

To the Editor:

I feel, as a member of the Kenyon community and as a two-year employee of Mr. Doug Heuck's original *Gambier Journal*, that last week's attack on the *Journal* by Mr. Weiss is not only unfounded, but actually amazing in light of his complaints.

Mr. Weiss speaks of impartiality. As I understand the situation, the parts of the paper which Mr. Weiss found offensive were part of the editorial section of the newspaper (which includes the column "The News Rightly Seen"). He claims that the *Journal* should be a forum for views — and indeed, it was just that. If Mr. Weiss would like to change his accusation to the fact that the *Journal* disagreed with his own political views, then the *Journal* may, I feel, plead guilty with no sense of shame.

In a broader vein, when is a newspaper ever totally impartial? I believe that Mr. Weiss would be hard-pressed to find such a paper in the competitive news market. I suggest that if he wishes to enjoy a totally unbiased publication, he might pick up a copy of *Hika* at the bookstore.

As to his comments on the slantedness of the paper, I noticed, to my delight, that the *Journal* published lively views from both sides of the political spectrum, unless perhaps Messrs. Kennedy and Cuomo have slipped into the "New Right" without my notice in which case I must concede the point.

I am sorry that Mr. Weiss did not enjoy his paper — I suggest he does not subscribe. As for myself, keep up the good work *Journal*, and bless the right of opinion.

Sincerely,
J. Scott Ford

The fact first struck me in a recent Sociology class. The topic of discussion was Democracy in America as it compares to a liberal ideal model. The question was raised, "Is America democratic (according to this model)?" Admittedly, there were rifts between the ideal and the real, but there were similarities as well. But none of the students spoke up.

As instigation, the professor changed the question, "America is not democratic. Any arguments?" None were offered.

"Fine. We all admit that America is not democratic."

I decided to take up the cause at this point, and to argue in favor of America — a country to which I feel little loyalty, indeed a country which I criticize regularly.

What amazed me was that in a group of middle class white American college students, there was no one willing to defend the American version of Democracy. Do they not believe in it? Then why do they live under it, quietly? Are they too stupid to speak eloquently? Certainly not — some of these students are among the most intelligent people I've met. So why didn't they defend the country in which they live?

I can only attribute it to apathy. They don't feel strongly enough about it to analyze it. They don't know why they live as they do, and they haven't the time to question it. They don't know what they believe.

And who can blame them? When fifteen minutes of a vice-presidential debate is spent discussing which candidate paid more taxes, which has a chauffeur, which has a better accountant — who bloody cares? These people are running for the second highest political office in the country, and we want to know how much money they wasted on candy for the kids last year. Sure, the V.P. does nothing, but isn't there something else worth discussing?

How about the presidential debates? I spoke to a group of graduate school professors that evening and got, "Mondale looked good," "Reagan looked tired," "Reagan was nervous," I asked, "What did they say about defense?" and got, "Beats me, I wasn't listening."

WHAT IS THIS! We have to decide, as a nation, whom we want to lead us, for the next four years, and we're going

Is there a 'Crackdown' at Kenyon?

By Mark Clark and
Peter McFadden for
The Gambier Journal

In preparing to write this article, we have talked to many students to make the views expressed here not just our own, but rather a more general perception of the student body. What we found out was that many students are unhappy with the current situation and are hoping that things will get better and not worse.

There has been much debate on campus on whether there actually is a crackdown on parties or not. Everyone seems to agree that Security is more aggressive this year than it has been in the past. Some say, though, that this does not constitute a crackdown but rather just improved enforcement of existing rules.

We believe that, whether one calls it a crackdown or not, the fact remains that there is a definite perception among students that there is less leeway this year than there has been in past years. There are several explanations for this percep-

"Issues of Contention"

wrong with the party is that no permit was obtained, then we believe that the rules or the way they are enforced need to be reviewed.

If the only reason we have a rule regulating student parties is to prevent disturbances to other students, then when a party is disturbing no one, why should it be broken up by Security and its sponsors brought in to see the deans?

When partying students are disturbing other students, and they persist to be a bother after they are warned, then we understand the need for a rule that will allow Security to break up the party. But such a rule should not be enforced when a party is orderly and disturbing no one. To upperclass students, this seems to be the previous spirit in which the rules

By Dean Thomas Edwards

Few persons realize the magnitude of problems that can develop at Kenyon from the use of alcohol. Most students don't. They consider drinking to be a normal and respectable activity that offers fun, good feelings and conviviality. I, on the other hand, view student drinking less enthusiastically, mainly because it really scares me. These conflicting views, of course, help establish the age-old tensions — students wanting more freedoms and deans requesting more restrictions.

But I write this in sincere hope that such tensions will not prevent us from working together to help limit excessive drinking. We all know that it is the abuse of alcohol that causes the problems. Those of us who must deal with those problems have good reason to be concerned. In fact, I become literally scared every time my phone rings at night when the College is in session. Understand that I have been involved with the aftermath of at least 9 Kenyon student deaths on or nearby the campus. All were caused by alcohol. We have had dozens of serious accidents here, many resulting in permanent injuries, and many hundreds that were less serious. Drinking has also caused incidents on campus that have ended collegiate careers, damaged reputations and brought the loss of self-respect, finances and property.

It was with such memories in mind that I read the pitiable lead editorial in the October 2 issue of *The Gambier Journal*. The column whined about an alleged "crackdown" that "imposes increasing restrictions on how we (students) may party." I thought, of course, about those inevitable tensions that arise between the "authorities" and the "oppressed." But, then, I also thought about those 65 so-called "restricted" kegs of beer (a keg holds 15½ gallons or 200 twelve-ounce cups) that were being consumed by fraternity parties during that weekend. How helpful it would have been, I concluded, if that editorial writer had instead urged the party hosts to place a curb on excessive drinking, or at least, addressed the sensibleness of restraint.

It is my fervent hope that more students will come to see the importance of working with, not against, College staff members in recognizing the seriousness of our problems with alcohol. Together we might be more able to identify and reduce some of the existing high-risk drinking practices. I can think of no better way to help preserve the individual freedoms we all cherish.

Christian Scientist speaks

The Christian Science Organization at Kenyon College presents Ann C. Stewart, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, who will deliver a lecture titled "You Can't Be Cut Off From God" at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 18 in Peirce Lounge.

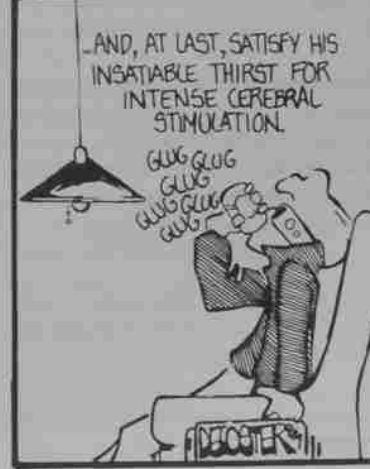
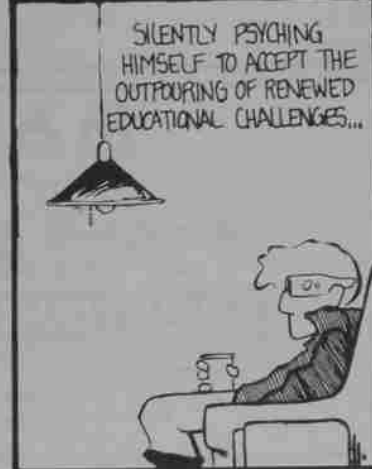
Mrs. Stewart, a lifelong Christian Scientist, contends that the Scriptural parables, in setting forth the qualities of God — "His unlimited goodness, ever-present strength and infinite care" — also explains man's relation to God and what that could mean in facing everyday challenges. All are invited to attend.

Columnist Robert Novak to speak

Next Wednesday, October 24th, at 8 pm, the Student Lectureship committee will present journalist Robert Novak. Mr. Novak will be speaking about the 1984 Presidential Elections and how he views the choices and issues surrounding the hotly contested campaign.

Mr. Novak is a nationally syndicated columnist for the *Field Newspaper* Syndicate, and his column appears most notably in the *Washington Post*. He is the author and co-author of several important books on American politics. The include *Nixon in the White House: The Frustration of Power* and *The Reagan Revolution*.

ONE MORE TRY:



ary citizen of Laxatif. But what the hell?? They'd examined by behind!! Finally, taking all of this into account, I decided to find a men's room as quickly as possible and think all this out on the john.

*It was later decided among prevailing scholars that this was an attempt by Swift to criticize the demented architecture of the 17th century, but some in less intellectual circles maintain that he is simply making a satirical reference to his mother's fatal battle with alcoholism.

BUSINESS FOR

BREAKFAST

BY STEVE LOVELY



The following is dedicated to all those students in English 1-2 who have spent the past few weeks trying to understand Jonathan Swift.

GULLIVER'S WET DREAMS IN LILLIPUT (a satire on the satire)

Chapter 1

(The author give some account of his genital disorder, his knowledge of quilting and karate. He falls off his windsurfer, backstrokes, discusses politics with Descartes' brother Don (a fisherman) who just happens to be passing by. Drinks, passes out, and awakens with a gnawing hangover on the island of Laxatif; is made prisoner; urinates.)

My father was a urologist, my mom was his wife; I was the one of the luckier ones. All my brothers died at birth (this is the 1700's, remember) I grew up, went to Happy Hill College, and was ordained illegally shortly afterwards. I then chose to make my residence in London, where I studied speed reading and music appreciation, knowing these subjects would be valuable on long voyages. I also began windsurfing seriously, because I had always wanted to travel and windsurfing was the cheapest way. It was at this time that I married Mrs. Mary Pope, the wife of my best friend William, with whom I received Cubs season tickets and a case of imported laxatives as dowry. I set out to sea on my wedding day, leaving my wife in the limo outside the church.

I proceeded southeast on my windsurfer, and soon found (through careful navigation) that I was hopelessly lost. I then decided to read all the authors, both ancient and modern, while trying to work on my tan. While reading Descartes, however, I became so confused and preoccupied that I rolled off of my windsurfer, finding myself floating listlessly on the ocean. Backstroking east, I soon caught sight of a small fishing craft and flagged it down. As it came closer I could distinguish several men on deck, and was soon greeted by (who else but, Lo and Behold!) Descartes' brother, Don the fisherman. He refused to take me on board because of legal reasons, but agreed to have a heated discussion of science and philosophy with me before I swam off. We talked for about an hour, finally agreeing that a scientific revolution is okay if you're dressed for it. I was getting tired of treading water, so I swam off with a bottle of gin that Don had given me, praying that I would find my windsurfer. I finally gave up. I decided to simply drink all of the gin and leave my fate to the sea, which I did in a very civilized manner.

I woke up with a pounding headache, laying on a grassy surface, my hands tied behind my back with steel chains. My head was held down by a large metal bracket, and the rest of my body was secured to the ground by endless strands of dental floss. I felt a hot chill all over my body, and soon realized that I was covered with some sort of jelly. After what seemed to be about 5 minutes, I heard a small voice in my right ear. Soon the head bracket was loosened, and I was able to turn my head. I beheld a group of about 30 small, humanlike creatures, each about 3 inches high, standing on a heap of disheveled beer cans near my head. They dressed in baggy green suits and caps, and all wore dirty spectacles on their tiny heads. Their most astounding features, however, were their hands, which were large and completely out of proportion with their bodies (each had being about an inch in length). On their hands they wore transparent rubber covers on every forefinger, and also had ample supplies of them in small pouches on their belts. They stood and examined me closely for several minutes, until finally one of them spoke to me in English (this saved a lot of time; I didn't have to waste time learning their stupid language): "Do you have Blue Cross or Blue Shield?" I was somewhat confused by this, but it was to get worse. "Where is your windsurfer?" he asked. "We want to sell it for parts." I was, to say the least, completely baffled by these strange creatures and their ridiculous questions, but my apprehension grew as I felt something tugging at my hip, trying to turn me over onto my stomach. I yelled at the top of my lungs and shook violently in an attempt to escape, but the tiny green men succeeded in turning me over. I then felt a forceful tugging at my bathing suit, and as they pulled it down below my knees (in spite of my loud protests) I suddenly realized that I had awakened on an island inhabited by no civilized creatures other than perverted proctologists. I then fell into a swoon (passed out).

I awoke in a hospital room, quite confused and completely out of touch with everything. My vision was blurry, and the sounds of the hospital fuzzy and distorted; I had a gut feeling that I had been thoroughly examined. This angered me considerably, and being that I was not tied down I ran out into the hallway. Encountering no opposition, I proceeded out into the street and towards the nearest phone booth. The street was full of tiny proctologists, scrambling in every direction to avoid my deadly footfalls. I finally seized one of them and demanded that he tell me where I was. He quickly told me that I was in the land of the Anusians, on the island of Laxatif. I cast him unto the earth, and began to ponder my situation. Here I was; my travels had brought me to an island inhabited by crazed proctologists, who had examined me without my consent. What would Descartes do in this situation?? Then it hit me: I suppose I could have stayed around and analyzed their government, described their customs and virtues, and become an honor-

Maidoff and Pepe present *Krapp's Last Tape*

By Bruce Rutledge

"Krapp's Last Tape", the senior thesis project of Neil Pepe (director) and Jonah Maidoff (actor) will be performed this Friday and Saturday night, October 19th and 20th, at 8:00 p.m. in Hill Theater. Both Maidoff and Pepe have had a deep interest in Samuel Beckett's plays, and "Krapp's Last Tape" offers a unique format for them to work with.

Written by Beckett in the late 1950's, the one person play is about an Englishman who wants to be a writer. The character has constructed a philosophy towards life which he has followed for the past thirty years. Every year, on his birthday, he makes a tape of his ideas, thoughts and philosophies, and finally, on his sixty-ninth birthday, he finds he has nothing to say. This is the point that the play deals with, yet through the playing of his old tapes we are able to see into this man's past, and better understand his dilemma. Thus the tapes offer a unique way to bridge time and con-



Pepe preps Maidoff for opening

struct a character out of past and present. The question that arises is what is a man supposed to do when he realizes his life philosophy has led him to a dead end?

Under the direction of Pepe, Maidoff will play the frustrated writer. The challenge of directing and performing a one man play, and the unique use of the

tapes to expand the present into the present with a sense of the past sets the stage for an exciting interpretation of Beckett's "Krapp's Last Tape." The performance will run only 35 to 40 minutes. Tickets are free with a Kenyon I.D. Watch for Bolton Box Office hours in Newscope.

Outing Club explores many activities

By Scott C. Seckel

"To one who has been in city pent,
'Tis very sweet to look into the fair
And open face of heaven, — to
breathe a prayer,
Full in the smile of the blue firmament." Keats

Philander Chase founded Kenyon in the country so that the students would be far from the vices and temptations of a city life. An essential facet of his purpose was the inspiration and beauty that a life led close to nature unveils.

Chase's idea is perpetuated today by the Outing Club. Formerly dormant, the

club has been reactivated by co-ordinator Martha Young '87 and advisor Doug Gertner, an admissions officer.

Activities from bicycle trips, spelunking in West Virginia, canoeing, kayaking, and rafting to winter and warm-weather camping are all under consideration as activities during the year.

A week-long trek across Isle Royale in Lake Superior is currently being planned. Inhabited by a wolf pack, moose and other wild life, Isle Royale is ideal for a photography hunt. The trip offers an opportunity to spice up spring break with the outdoor life!

All activities are relying on student

response. There are no dues for the Club, but rather a fee is required for each activity attended. Cooperation among participants is necessary for successful planning and execution. This makes the Club a rewarding experience for all concerned as well as providing invaluable training for the wilderness. For more information, contact Martha Young at PBX# 2247.

Images of the East
to be exhibited

East meets West (or at least Mid-West) when the Department of Art and The Faculty Lectureships Committee present "Asia Journal" in the Colburn Gallery October 23 through November 15. The exhibit is one of color photographs by Nancy Anello, a photographer and printer in Manhattan and a student of the Buddhist religion, and her sister Barbara Anello, a photographer whose work was recently published in *The New York Times*. The images catalogue their 1982 journey through Nepal, India, Sri Lanka, Thailand, Hong Kong, China and Japan.

Favorably noted by the photography critic for *The Village Voice*, the exhibit has been shown at the Overseas Press Club and the Small Wall Gallery in Manhattan before coming to Kenyon. The exhibit in the Colburn will also include a portfolio of black and white photographs entitled "Buddha Image." The limited edition portfolio deals with Buddhist iconography and culture.

Offering a glimpse of a variety of intriguing cultures, "Asia Journal" promises to be an opportunity for those of the Mid-West to meet a worthy representative of the East.

Homecoming Highlights

Friday, 10/19

Colburn collection . . . Knox County artists exhibit is open from 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Flic picks . . . *A Day in the Country* showing at 8. *Loneliness of a Long Distance Runner* showing at 10.

Saturday 10/20

Theater premiere . . . Senior Thesis "Krapp's Last Tape" in the Hill Theater at 8.

Athletic agenda . . . Field hockey vs. Ashland at 10. Another game vs. Marietta at 12:30. Womens soccer vs. Case Western at 11. Mens Soccer vs. Ohio Northern at 3:30. Football vs. Oberlin at 1:30. Volleyball vs. Case Western at 2:15.

Colburn collection . . . Knox County artists exhibit is open again from 1:30 - 8:30.

Historical tour . . . See the Kenyon campus from a historical point of view with Mr. Greenslade. Meet at the north door of the chapel at 10.

Groundbreaking celebration . . . The groundbreaking ceremony for the Olin Library will take place at 11.

Krapp's Last Tape . . . Another performance same time same place.

Homecoming hops . . . A dance sponsored by the Student Council and the Alumni Board. Live entertainment featuring Bill Kirchner Nonet, a nine-piece big band. Starts at 9 and all are welcome.

Flic picks . . . *A Day in the Country* showing at 8. *Loneliness of a Long Distance Runner* showing at 10.

Chasers sing . . . Hear the Chaser fall concert at 7 in Rosse Hall.

Happenings

Baroque Ensemble . . . A Faculty Recital performed by the Gambier Baroque Ensemble will take place in Philo. 10/20 at 8.

Piano performance . . . Michael Dellinger will play in a Faculty Recital in Rosse Hall 10/21 at 4.

Hass lecture . . . Writer-in-residence Hass will speak on "Czeslaw Milosz: Art and Politics in Eastern Europe" during Common Hour 10/23 in the Bio Aud. Lounge. Writer speaks again on a different topic 10/22 at 8 in Peirce Lounge.

Presidential symposium . . . A discussion of the 1984 elections featuring professors Kirk Emmert, Richard Melanson, Peter Rutkoff and Larry Herman. President Philip Jordan will act as mediator. The event will take place during Common Hour 10/18 in Peirce

Post writer speaks . . . Robert Novak from the *Washington Post* will lecture on the presidential election in Rosse Hall 10/24 at 8.

Happeneds

Guggenheim Museum opened, 10/21 1959.

Kennedy announces the Cuban Missile Crisis, 10/22, 1962.

Swallows leave Capistrano, 10/23, annually.

Johnny Carson born, 10/23, 1925.

Zambia became independent, 10/24 1964.

Banner Blunder: Last week's photo said to be one of Joyce Parr's Faculty Lectureship banners was not.



The Big Chill

Directed by Lawrence Kasdan. Starring Kevin Kline and Glenn Close. 1983. 104 minutes.

The film takes off when a group of college friends, who went to school together in the sixties, meet again in South Carolina for a friend's funeral. The one married couple of the clique, played by Glenn Close and Kevin Kline, house the group and they proceed to relive their relationships.

The group scenes are well done and overall the movie provides some fine entertainment. One other highlight of the film is the sixties music which is well integrated with the plot and a refreshing addition to the film. — C. Mitchell

Psycho

Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. Starring Anthony Perkins and Janet Leigh. 1960. 108 minutes.

In the genre of horror films, *Psycho* is a paragon. It is the story of Norman Bates and portrays the dark side of man. The classic character Norman is not an ordinary personality, nor is his mother a mundane mom: "Mother — what is the phrase? — isn't quite herself today." This is not the most violent film with only two deaths, but the tension is immense as only Hitchcock can create it. Aristotle once said that man, when perfected, is the best of animals; unperfected, man is the worst. Let it be said that Norman is not a perfect man. — James Brock

The Producers

Directed by Mel Brooks. Starring Zero Mostel and Gene Wilder. 1968. 88 minutes.

The Producers, Mel Brooks' directorial debut in a feature film, has become in recent years, somewhat of a cult classic. As with other cult classics, the film takes fairly absurd subject material, in this case show business, and parodies it to the point where it almost reaches believability.

The Producers is logically enough, about a producer (Mostel) of unsuccessful Broadway plays. He enlists the help of a thumb-sucking accountant (Wilder) to help him seduce little old ladies who will finance his newest play, *Springtime for Hitler*.

Critical reaction of this film ranges from "The funniest movie ever made" to just the opposite. See *The Producers* and decide for yourself. — T. Soule

A Day in the Country

Directed by Jean Renoir. Starring Sylvia Bataille and Georges Darnaud. 1936. 37 minutes. A special movie presentation sponsored by the modern foreign languages department.

A Day in the Country is an exquisitely beautiful film. The title of the film refers to the afternoon outing of an unhappily married woman who returns to the place where she was seduced fourteen years ago. Jean Renoir, like his father, was a true impressionist, and this influence is subtly and sensually present in many of his works, but especially in *A Day in the Country*. It is an intensely rich and lovely film. — T. Soule

The Loneliness of a Long

Distance Runner

Directed by Tony Richardson. Starring Tom Courtenay and Avis Bunnage. 1962. 104 minutes.

The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner is an English film based on Alan Sillitoe's short story of the same name. It documents the early life of a true rebel fighting against the accepted establishment in England.

The film centers around the life of the main character, played by Courtenay, who is confined in a juvenile prison for theft. Here he takes up long distance running. Much of the movie is a series of cross-cuts and flashbacks as Courtenay runs through fields thinking of his past. These thoughts tell much about the runner as a person, and prepare the audience for a dramatic ending.

Courtenay's acting is the highlight of the film, leaving the film goer with compassion and understanding towards this poor, young Englishman. — Joe Wiemels

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Abby Wieland advances the ball during a recent field hockey match

Women achieve best finish

By John Welchli

On Friday the women's cross country team travelled to Bowling Green University for the All Ohio Meet where it proved to the rest of the conference and many other teams that it is a strong contender for the conference championship. This meet was made up of Division I, II, and III schools and so there were two races run, the first being the Division I race and the second consisting of the schools from Division II and III. Kenyon, participating in the latter, finished third out of seventeen teams competing. Malone and Oberlin went one-two in the race.

This meet turned out to be the best to date for the Ladies as their third place finish was the highest finish ever for a women's cross country team at Kenyon. This race was the most competitive for the team as a whole with the top seven finishers running close together and the whole team gave their best effort of the season. Renee Pannebaker came in first for the Ladies and the two great freshmen runners Kristen Hess and Priscilla Perotti finished second and third respectively. Hess, who ran a 19:22 for the 5,000 meters, ran the best ever for a freshman at Kenyon.

Perotti, who is always improving, once again cut her time down and is proving to be one of the teams most important members. Bea Huste came in fourth for Kenyon and Jennifer Raymond finished just behind her. Libby Briggs, who was running in the J.V. race, finished well enough to earn sixth place in the varsity race and Lynn Riemer rounded out Kenyon's top seven.

The course at Bowling Green was "very unusual," as Coach Gomez described it. He said, "The course was looping and somewhat confusing so a lot of runners were bumping into each other and because of the course the times will be somewhat deceptive." Coach Gomez had nothing but praise for the team: "It was their best effort of the year and I think they are some of the strongest runners in Division III." He also feels that, "We still have a ways to go, but we're on our way." The team begins tapering this week so the times will get better. The last meet for the conference is next Saturday at Denison.

The awards that were given to Kenyon runners were three plaques for their third place finish, with all the team members receiving awards.

Spikers get aggressive, win

By Ann Davies

The women's volleyball team played only two games this week, facing Lake Erie College and Baldwin Wallace at Lake Erie. They snapped their 10-game



Marguerite Bruce

losing streak by hammering Lake Erie, 15-8, 15-6. As Coach Weitbrecht noted, "It's nice to win one." She felt that the victory reflected a good team effort from both the starters and the substitutes. "We were also a little more aggressive in attacking and hitting," she remarked.

Later in the evening Kenyon fell to Baldwin Wallace, 3-15, 3-15. The match was closer than the scores indicate. Marguerite Bruce and Sarah Stivers were blocking so effectively that the opposition was forced to change their attack. Instead of hitting straight-on, the Yellow Jackets began to hit off-speed around the Ladies' blocks. Unfortunately, this proved effective against Kenyon. Teri Fournier, Margaret Silver and Stivers were the spikers' top scorers for the night.

The Ladies took the weekend off as they prepared for their league-opener to-night. "I think the kids are psyched," Weitbrecht commented. They will face Oberlin, a team they thrashed soundly at the GLCA tournament in September. Game time is 6:30. This match marks the start of a 3-game home series for the team. Saturday they will host Case Western at 2:15. Ohio Wesleyan and Wittenberg will invade Tomsich Arena on Tuesday. Games begin at 6:30.

Field hockey squares record with two wins

By Darryl Shankle

By winning two of three home games last week, the Kenyon Ladies field hockey team evened their record at 6-6-1. The Ladies crushed Muskingum College 7-0, lost to Kent State University 3-0, and beat Oberlin College 2-0.

In the first half against Muskingum, Kenyon outshot the Muskies 36-6 but managed just two goals. The second half was dominated by Kenyon's defense, which allowed only two shots on goal compared to the Ladies' 19. Freshmen Caitlin Long went on a rampage by scoring three goals in the first 15 minutes of the second half. Sophomore Harriet Stern added two more scores to go along with her first half goal. Sophomore Chris Fahey, scored the other first half goal, the first of her career.

"We clearly dominated play but we were sluggish in the first half and were not hitting the ball with authority. The second half we came to life and scored five times in the first 25 minutes," commented Coach Sandy Moore.

Last Saturday, Kent State brought to Kenyon a very good Division I team. Even though the Ladies were outshot 23-9, they played excellently until Kent scored two goals in the last five minutes of the first half. The Golden Flashes later added an insurance goal in the opening five minutes of the second half.

Moore remarked, "Kent State is an outstanding Division I school, and I felt

we played well against them. The score doesn't reflect that quality of play as we had several chances to score but couldn't capitalize. They took advantage of a defensive lapse in the last five minutes of the first half and scored two quick goals which made the difference."

After the Kent game on Saturday, the Ladies played NCAC foe Oberlin and defeated them for the second time this season. The win upped the Ladies' conference record to 4-3.

After a scoreless first half, junior Penne White got the Ladies on the scoreboard with a goal, and two minutes later Carol Poston assisted Harriet Stern for a score. For the game, Kenyon outshot Oberlin 28-13.

"I think that we were a bit tired from the KSU game and were frustrated by the superb goaltending of the Oberlin goalie. But, we were patient and kept plugging away until we scored. Their

goalie made 19 saves, many of which were spectacular," reflected Moore on her team's play.

Moore named the Offensive Players of the Week as Caitlin Long and Gretchen McGowan. Long was especially effective versus Muskingum as she pulled a hat trick. McGowan led the team in shots on goal for the week with 18. The Defensive Players of the Week were Wendy Reeder and Amy Bowser. By blocking many of the opposition's passes, these two players constantly harassed and frustrated Muskingum, Kent, and Oberlin.

Kenyon traveled to arch rival Denison on Tuesday. On Saturday, the Ladies return home for their last two regular season games against Ashland College at 10:00 a.m. and Marietta College at 12:30 p.m. If you haven't seen the Ladies in action yet, time is running out!

Football squad falls to DU

By Lawrence Paolucci

The Kenyon Lords suffered a disappointing 37-7 defeat last Saturday at the hands of their arch rival Denison University.

This was the first meeting between these old traditional rivals in fifteen years, rivals who are two of the finest



Matt Lampe carries the ball for the Lords

Kickers lose on bad call

By Carrie Martin

The men's soccer team experienced a devastating 1-0 loss last Tuesday when they played against Wilmington College.

The Lords were psyched up for the game, especially since their opponents were ranked 14th in the country. But unfortunately, it just wasn't Kenyon's day. Wilmington's lone goal was off of a free kick awarded to them by the referee for a Kenyon penalty. Coach Vennell disputed the penalty call but to no avail. It was not until later, after the game, that the official apologized for his misinterpreted call leading to the penalty. Aside from that incident, Vennell felt the Lords "played a super game against the Wilmington team, who showed better control of the ball."

On Saturday the Lords headed to Pennsylvania to play Allegheny College, who had a seven game winning streak. It was a long trip out, but one which proved well worth it. Kenyon won the game 2-0.

The beginning of the game was dominated by Allegheny, who had an aggressive style of play as well as being a very fast and strong team. But it didn't take long before the Lords were able to adjust and begin playing better soccer. By the middle of the first half sophomore Jeff Destefano scored a goal making it 1-0. Senior Karl Schmidt made the second

goal in the middle of the second half. Destefano, on the right side of the field kicked the ball across the field at which point Schmidt dove and headed it into the goal. As Vennell later commented, "It was a beautiful, really super goal."

Freshman John Lysaker had a good game, saving a total of ten shots on goal. Vennell felt, "The team played well. And senior captain Pat Grant continues to play superb soccer."

The men tangle with Ohio Northern on Homecoming Weekend.

Harriers lack consistency

By Mary Ellen Kosanke

Inconsistency is the major problem faced by the men's cross country team as the season draws to a close with only two meets remaining. The men have the skill, potential and training to do well at the Conference meet in two weeks. However, they must overcome the obstacle of inconsistency.

At the All-Ohio meet last Friday half the team ran well and half the team didn't, according to Coach Gomez. Due to the size of the meet, official team scores and individual places were not yet available. Unofficially, however, of the approximately 40 schools present Kenyon placed 29th. The top runners for the Lords were senior Dave Breg with a time of 28:09, freshman Scott McKissock with a 28:38, junior Laurence Cooper in 28:55, and senior Steve

Hasler with a 29:06. Running out the top seven were: senior Rick Curtiss with a time of 29:37, senior Chris Northrup in 29:45, and senior Bill Hirsch in 30:12.

Coach Gomez commented that consistency was the major problem facing the Lords. "The team has no consistency yet this year. We need to get that for the next two weeks. If all the Varsity runners run well we can do well in the Conference. If they run like they have been we won't. We can place fourth or last depending on their consistency. It's going to be a mental battle."

Laurence Cooper stated that the men were looking ahead to the Conference meet and hoping to place well enough to qualify them for the Regional meet. Saturday the Lords will be at Denison for the Denison Invitational.



Homecoming Weekend

Welcome Alumni and Friends

Olin Library Groundbreaking

Saturday at 11 a.m.

Lord and Lady Kenyon

will be present and will be making a special presentation. Be sure to attend!

Administration's policy and College position on alcohol outlined

continued from page one

policy have been stopped. But some conventions do not die easily, and social activities, particularly at festive times such as Commencement/Reunion Weekend, are not held to the same regulations that prevail at student social events during the College year. Considering the complexity of the problem, however, I believe the College does a fairly good job of keeping the standards of non-student social events equivalent to those that are expected from students, particularly on matters related to social comportment and legal liability.

Collegian: What is the Administration's liability if a student is injured while intoxicated at a College event?

Edwards: I can't give a specific answer to your question because it is far too general. Even if you would cite a particular case I probably still would be unable to give a definite answer because liability is a highly complex and problematic topic. This is why there are lawyers and courts.

However, I understand the gist of your question, and I assure you that I, for one, keep the topic of legal liability always well in mind. In fact, there are precious few college administrators who don't have deep concerns about institutional and personal liability. In our lawsuit-happy society we all face the ever-present risk of being taken to civil court. But is it no secret that deans and those college officers who hold respon-

sibilities for administering social, safety and welfare programs for student are in an especially high-risk category for being sued. Also, it's little comfort to know that the courts have found that the charge of negligence is as applicable for failure of a college official to have taken action as it is for him or her to have acted improperly.

Back to your question about an intoxicated student being injured on campus. The College's liability, as well as that of its officers, will ultimately be determined by a court according to prevailing College regulations, practices, conditions, provisions, and supervision, especially those that either support or jeopardize the welfare of the student. When student drinking increases on campus so do my concerns about risks. This is one important reason why Kenyon students should understand that they cannot have the same degree of independence to use alcohol on campus as they might when not in College residence. To put it simply, I, as dean, am potentially and legally involved in whatever a student does on campus. Quite frankly, I do not wish my involvement to be jeopardized by the lowest common denominator of students' attitudes and irresponsibility. Kenyon's rules and regulations are designed to permit a high degree of individual independence but, of more importance, they are also intended to minimize the risks that come from the actions of those who, if left ungoverned, could create disastrous results for us all.

I might also add that the risk of personal liability is not restricted to College officials. Anyone who buys, provides or serves alcoholic beverages to others, especially if they are under the legal drinking age, is subject to being sued for violating "host" laws. A lot of students are placing themselves, and their organizations, in some very high-risk positions.

Collegian: Many students 19 and over feel they should be able to drink beer anywhere any many 21 and over feel they can drink any alcohol anywhere. Where may a student of legal drinking age consume alcohol while on Campus? Where may students not?

Edwards: I'm not letting this opportunity pass without reminding everyone that answers to this question are stated in the Rules and Regulations blue section of the 1984-85 *Student Handbook* (pp. 85-86 and 88), and also the Party Request Form. It sure would be helpful if everyone read them. It takes only a minute or two.

The College provides for all students excerpts from the appropriate sections of the Ohio statutes about alcoholic beverages. They are printed in the current *Student Handbook* and each student must assume personal responsibility for having read them. No one can claim ignorance about state laws.

Although the College will not assume responsibility for enforcing the laws, it will and does enforce its regulations concerning alcoholic beverages. I remind you of several of the most important ones.

Drinking must be confined to student residences. Students may not drink elsewhere unless permission is granted. Carrying drinks on College grounds or in the Village is considered public drinking and is cause for discipline or arrest.

Also, no drinking may take place at any social gathering or party without the sponsors first having the event approved by a dean in the Student Affairs Center. Sponsors of the event (or occupants of a room) must assume all accountability for the requirements that are described in the required Party Request Form. In all cases, whether as an individual, or as a social event guest, each Kenyon student is held responsible for maintaining appropriate behavior. Especially important to the interpretation of the College's Conduct rule is behavior that invades the privacy or infringes upon the rights of others. Intoxication is, in itself, of course, a violation of the regulations.

ARA discusses 'No Smoking'

continued from page one

tables to smoking and non-smoking in the dining halls. Such tables have already been determined in Gund and Upper Dempsey. The Dining Service has not, however, as of yet assigned any of the tables in the Great Hall in Peirce. Missentzis says that assigning such tables in the Great Hall would cause problems because of student preference of certain tables over others.

The changes that have occurred in the Shoppes thus far this year has been, perhaps, the most noticeable. Now every patron, before entering, must present identification that determines whether or not that individual may drink alcoholic beverages. If the person is old enough to drink, he or she will receive a mark on their hand to indicate such. An issue that caused much discussion

at the beginning of the year was the discontinued use of pitchers. Pitchers are now in use again in the Shoppes.

New features of the Shoppes include live D.J.'s on Wednesday evenings, which, Missentzis hopes, will change the atmosphere for the better. The Shoppes also offers birthday parties which are provided for and given by the Dining Service. Missentzis also mentions that the Sweet Cafe now offers home made fudge, and live entertainment on Mondays. There has also been talk of adding a bakery section to the Sweet Cafe.

Missentzis wants it to be clear to students that the Dining Service is "open to any recommendations or complaints." He feels that the dining service has a responsibility to the students, and that the open-mindedness of he and his staff reflect that.

Apathy

continued from page two

to decide on the basis of who smiles more, who smiles more, who has a better make-up job?

This is insane, people. We pride ourselves as human beings, as higher animals, because we have the ability to reason, to understand, to make a choice. But even a bloody monkey can choose the shinier apple of the two. Doesn't mean it'll taste good, but shiny it will be.

My point is this: if we are people, we must prove it by using the only thing that separates us from the apes... our brains. We must think to choose, and we must choose to think. We cannot do something, anything, simply because Daddy did it or Mommy did it, or because my friends did it, or because Gandhi did it, or because all the other Republicans, Democrats, Communists, or Druids are doing it. We must do it because we believe in it, because we think it is good.

I don't care who you vote for, just vote. I don't care what your question are, just question. I don't care what you think about, just think!

Only then do you have the right to say, "This is what I think."

Paul Singer '88

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